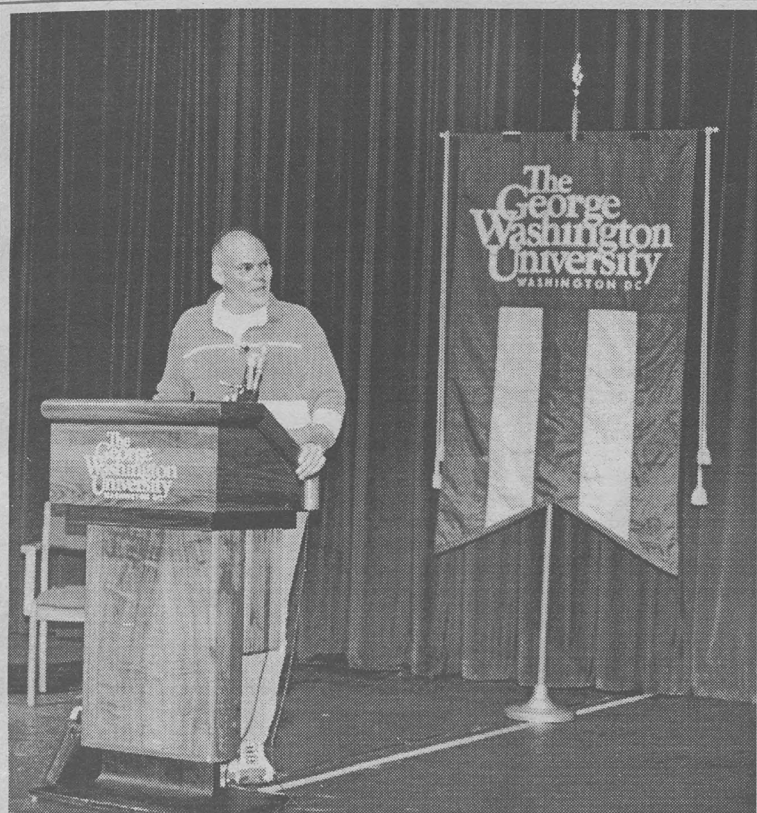


THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, September 19, 1996



Alicia Superhage/GW Hatchet

Democratic guru and spin doctor James Carville discusses political consulting to a crowded Marvin Center Theater. (See story, p. 7.)

Senate fights City Council SA opposes legislation prohibiting student parking

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate responded to the recently approved city parking legislation by voting unanimously to oppose it and all related legislation at its meeting Tuesday night.

The legislation is sponsored by City Councilman Jack Evans and will affect Ward 2, which encompasses GW and Georgetown universities. It will prevent students from obtaining the reciprocity permits that allow them to park their cars on residential streets in the District.

A reciprocity permit transfers a student's parking privileges from his or her home state to the District while they are attending school here. Previously, students could purchase the permits for \$125 a year.

With the enactment of the new legislation on Oct. 1, students will be required to register their cars in the District in order to receive parking privileges on D.C. streets. This process includes obtaining a D.C. driver's license, acquiring D.C. tags and paying fees for the parking sticker, inspection and title.

The proposed legislation has raised concerns that students will lose state-based financial aid if they are forced to transfer their residency to the District.

The Senate's resolution is the first move by the SA to publicly oppose the city's legislation.

"It all comes down to the larger issue of students being left out of the processes of the city when we are an

integral part of it," SA President Damian McKenna told the Senate Tuesday night.

The first major step in opposition to the legislation will be a rally on Oct. 1 at D.C.'s Freedom Plaza at 1 p.m.

McKenna also said a group of GW law students is forming to research the legal aspects of the legislation.

When Evans originally introduced the parking ban in June 1995, it called for the repeal of student sticker eligibility city-wide.

Though that legislation is still being considered, Evans introduced the current bill as an amendment to "The Budget Support Act of 1996." Now it only targets students living in Ward 2, the Foggy Bottom and Georgetown neighborhoods.

McKenna said the SA will work with Georgetown University's student government and the D.C. Capital Consortium of student governments to oppose the legislation.

In other Senate news, undergraduate Sen. Hal Kanefsky (CSAS), chair of the SA Academic Affairs Committee, introduced three new pieces of legislation at Tuesday's meeting, two of which propose limiting class sizes and one that suggests improvements to the Academic Update.

One resolution proposes limiting the number of students in the discussion sections of sub-100 level courses to 20 students. The legislation is intended to "maintain a high level of instruction in (these) freshman-level

(See FOUR, p. 9)

SBPM's Fowler set to retire Dean cites school's chance to chart new directions

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

F. David Fowler, dean of the School of Business and Public Management, will retire June 30 after completing five years in the office.

In a letter to colleagues announcing his retirement, Fowler wrote, "I believe that this decision is right for the school and for me personally. New leadership will give the faculty and staff of the school and the University administration the opportunity to chart new directions for the school."

Fowler said he considered retirement four years ago as a managing partner of the Washington office and member of the board of directors of KPMG Peat Marwick, one of the world's largest professional service firms. He worked for KPMG in various cities from Honolulu to New York for 29 years.

At the same time, GW was searching for a dean in its business school. A friend entered Fowler in the search, and he was selected after meeting with the search committee.

Fowler said one of his best experiences at GW was working with its faculty and staff.

In his retirement announcement letter, he addressed the SBPM fac-



Danielle Ageria/GW Hatchet

SBPM Dean F. David Fowler announced he will retire June 30 after five years of service at GW.

ulty and staff, writing, "You have demonstrated the capacity to resourcefulness to be successful in a rapidly changing environment."

Under Fowler's administration, SBPM's accomplishments include the establishment of a mission statement, a "revitalization" of the undergraduate programs and a

series of other initiatives.

The initiatives increased graduate student recruitment, implemented GW interdepartmental research centers and strengthened international public relations.

In addition to sitting on the board of directors of WETA, the

(See AFTER, p. 9)

PB mulls compromise on conference funding Groups reach agreement on sponsorship

BY JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

After initially stipulating that its funds be set aside solely for a breakfast and that its banner be prominently displayed, the GW Program Board will now reconsider donating funds for this year's Student Leadership Conference after a meeting with conference coordinators Wednesday night.

PB Chair Rodney Salinas will revisit the issue at the next executive board meeting Sept. 25. The compromise, if accepted, will put the logos of all sponsoring organizations on the posters printed in the next week.

To the coordinators, this reflects the PB's intention to sponsor the event. To the Program Board, this reflects their previous contributions of time and effort. Student Association President Damian McKenna said the discussion yielded "a pretty good compromise."

At its meeting Sept. 11, the PB executive board voted to donate \$500 to the Student Leadership Conference. The board stipulated the money to be used to fund the breakfast only, that it be given full credit for sponsoring the breakfast and be permitted to display its banner in the room. This is the first year the PB has requested this recognition.

The co-coordinators said this was not acceptable and refused to accept the stipulation. The two sides reached an agreement in principle at the meeting Wednesday night that would provide the funding without restriction.

The conference, scheduled for Oct. 6, plans to instruct student groups on topics such as corporate sponsorship, event planning, record keeping, budgeting and conflict resolution.

Salinas said his first problem with the conference is that it

(See STUDENT, p. 9)

DOLE'S RECORD ON
EDUCATION DOESN'T
MAKE THE GRADE.

OPINIONS, P. 4

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB IS NOT A CHICK FLICK ... OR
A FLICK FOR ANYONE ELSE.

Pull out the

WEEKEND

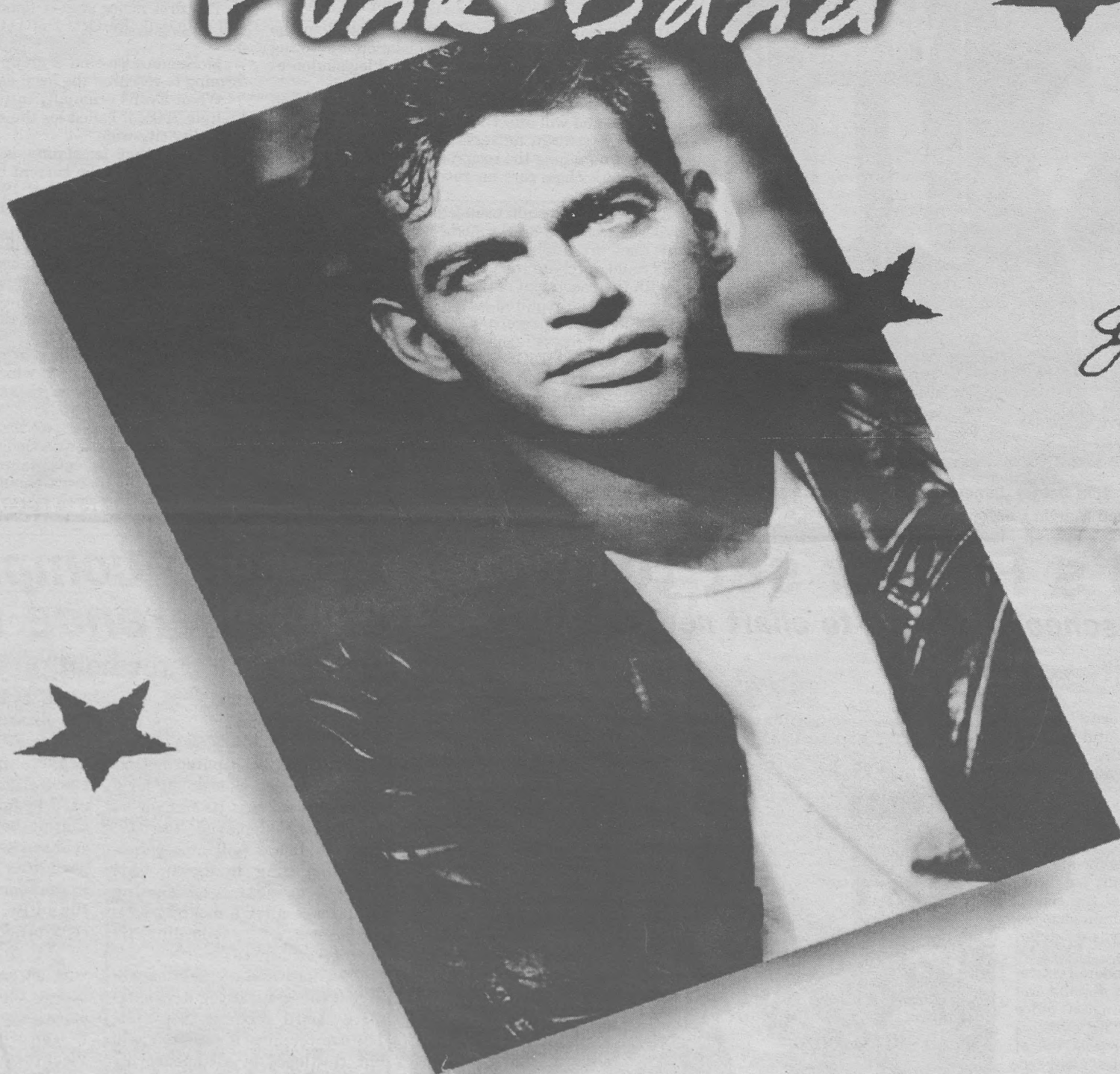
GW VOLLEYBALL WINS
AT HOME FOR THE FIRST
TIME THIS SEASON.

SPORTS, P. 11

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And His
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Women cracking GW's glass ceiling

20 percent of administration is female

BY RACHEL JENSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The role of women in higher education's administrative positions is constantly changing.

Much like in the U.S. business sector, women are found in many influential leadership positions in administration.

Deputy Director of the American Council on Education Judy Touchton has prepared a report that indicates the numbers of female presidents of U.S. colleges and universities. It showed that in 1995 16 percent of all presidents were women.

According to the report, women also held 16 percent of all system offices, state commissions and state departments of higher education positions.

At GW, there are no female vice presidents. However, many women fill positions as deans, directors and associate vice presidents. Previous administrations have included female vice presidents as well.

"One of the problems is that you've got to have women that want to take" the top positions in higher education said Associate Vice President Ann Webster of the Division of Student and Academic Support Services. She also said women who are well-qualified for the positions must be available.

Gail Hansen, president of the National Association of Women in Education and a former GW dean of students, said, "Women have done



Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor
Linda Donnels

extraordinarily well ... right up to the glass ceiling."

The notion of a "glass ceiling" seems, at first, an accurate depiction of the GW administration. However, GW exceeds the national average of 16 percent of women who hold administrative positions in higher education. Almost 20 percent of dean positions in the Columbian College, plus the directorship of the Elliott School of International Affairs, are filled by women.

"At GW there are lots of women at top administrative levels, and have been for years," Hansen said.

Webster explained that positions filled by women are often determined by the interests of women. She said traditionally there have been "more women in student affairs slots," for example.

In a report prepared by Linda Knapp of the division of policy analysis and research at the American Council on Education, the number of positions filled by women is growing.

"Women administrators remain more likely to be employed in the fields of external affairs or student services than in academic, administrative or executive areas," Knapp said. "However, women today hold a larger share of all senior administrative positions than in previous years."

"Women have come a long way, and probably have a long way to go," Dean of Students Linda Donnels said.



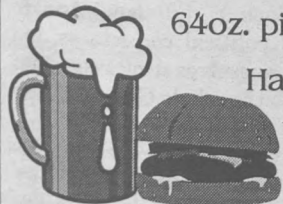
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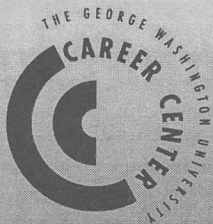
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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Lead by example

Recently, the Program Board and the coordinators of the Student Leadership Conference have found themselves in a dispute over who should get credit for what at next month's event. PB Chair Rodney Salinas wanted his group to get complete credit for a breakfast at the event. Event organizers told Salinas they are not willing to make that concession.

We understand Salinas' complaint — he feels there hasn't been enough communication about the conference, and therefore his group's money shouldn't simply be thrown into the spending pot without PB knowing what's being done with it.

But arrogance is not the way to combat the problem. Salinas and PB are being petty, particularly in their insistence on their banner being displayed at the breakfast. The Student Leadership Conference is about student leaders learning and working together, not about which group gets to sponsor which part of the event. Co-sponsorship implies cooperation, not one-upmanship.

We understand that PB has had jurisdictional and other differences with groups such as the Student Association in the past, but now would be an excellent time for all groups to put those differences aside. Furthermore, if Salinas wished to make a point, he should simply have taken PB's funds from the event completely, rather than use the issue as an excuse to glorify his group. PB is here to plan events and serve the students, not to make itself look good for its own sake.

It goes without saying that it seems a little late to be bringing up all these issues. The conference has been in the planning stages since early this summer, and petty differences should have been worked out long ago. The news that a compromise may be reached is encouraging, and all groups involved must use the second chance to avoid marring a valuable weekend of training for student leaders.

Sins of the fathers

This week, members of the U.S. House of Representatives will decide whether they want to punish children for the sins of their parents. The immigration bill on the House floor contains an amendment sponsored by Rep. Elton Gallegly (R-Calif.) that would deny public schooling to children of illegal immigrants.

Notwithstanding the fact that this is obviously election-year politics at work, we question how effective such a measure would be. The way to stop illegal immigration is to make sure people don't cross our borders illegally in the first place, not to deny services to their families once they are here already.

We doubt that once their children get kicked out of school, illegal immigrants will start sneaking back across the border or just happily turn themselves in to be deported. Instead, the children will find themselves out of school and on the street. What would that do to the already skyrocketing juvenile crime rate?

Teachers are already expected to be babysitters, counselors and disciplinarians. Now they'll also be expected to be the Gestapo of the classroom, identifying and throwing out children who are here illegally. Why should hard-working, caring teachers be forced to turn their students in to the government?

It is not the American way to pick on kids. What we do believe is that education is the one sure-fire way to give people better lives. Once children are in this country, we should offer them every chance they deserve to succeed. A kindergartner didn't choose to cross over from Haiti or Mexico without getting a green card. Punish the parents, but don't do it by hurting the children.

The GW HATCHET

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Dole's voting record on education shouldn't attract most young voters

With the presidential election approaching, the GW College Democrats will be writing a series of articles to The Hatchet on a number of different issues. We hope to explain the differences between the two parties, and persuade members of the GW community that the Democratic Party's views on these important questions are in line with their own. We commence with two issues dear to the hearts of many people — higher education and student financial aid, with articles dealing with other matters soon forthcoming.

As 1996 marks the 25th anniversary of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, granting 18-year-olds the right to vote, it sends a signal to elected leaders that this newly enfranchised block of voters seek to have their issues addressed. Young Americans, like their elders, share a commitment to their nation and embrace the goal of a stronger economy, a cleaner environment and a defense of the Constitution. However, young people across the great divide particularly concern themselves with factors affecting their immediate future, with higher education at the top of their respective lists.

The federal government began addressing problems afflicting higher education during the tenure of President John Kennedy in the early 1960s. The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 marked the first in a series of important steps. It provided for federal matching funds as high as 40 percent for the construction and expansion of state community colleges and research institutions.

The Act was amended in 1965 to include the Perkins Loan provision of federal assistance to needy college students, named for Rep. Carl Perkins, a Kentucky Democrat. Congress and the executive hailed these new programs, which passed with 75 percent support, as a victory for students. However, a number of lawmakers quietly dissented from these programs, including a young congressman from Kansas named Bob Dole.

Dole joined the Senate in 1969, where he would spend his next 27 years before retiring to campaign for

the presidency. In a 1978 Senate speech, Dole opined, "I believe it is our responsibility to see these young citizens receive the best education, and I feel that a new Department of Education is one way toward that goal." He turned out to be correct. The Department of Education, which was established in 1979, assumed the responsibility for assisting three major programs — vocational education, special universities (such as Gallaudet and Howard universities) and the student loan programs. However, when the vote to create the department came before the Senate floor, Dole voted no. He continues to advocate for the abolition of the department today.

In his final year in the Senate, Dole continued his assault on education. He originally supported the House Republican 1996 budget and its attempt to reduce funding for the Title I Program, which provided math and reading assistance to low-income elementary students. He later agreed to

a restoration of Title I, only to find concurrent "savings" by slashing the Perkins Loan program by one-third. Perhaps such cuts will enable Dole to balance the budget while cutting taxes by \$500 billion, but who knows? More importantly, who cares?

Students who rely on Perkins and other federal aid for college don't want to be saddled with a large national debt any more than with a large college loan debt. However, with a three-fold increase in the real cost of a college education over the last 30 years, they would like some help. Hubert Humphrey once remarked that the test of a society is how it treats those at the dawn of life, the children; those at the evening of life, the elderly; and those in the shadow of life, the truly needy. A Dole administration intent on slashing federal assistance to students would fail the first part of this test, and we have little reason to believe he would deliver on the other two questions.

—Martin Morris, a junior political science major, is assistant director of political affairs for the GW College Democrats.

Martin Morris

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tune in

As station manager of WRTV radio, I was disheartened by certain misrepresentations about WRTV in your article, "Student radio to hit waves Wednesday" (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 16, p. 7). However, this does not surprise me due to the general lack of attention and enthusiasm given to WRTV, both from the student body and the administration.

Radio at GW, for all intents and purposes, is non-existent. The transmitters that broadcast both WRTV and WRGW are so weak that it takes just the right wind velocity, cloud cover or air viscosity to throw the signal into oblivion. Thus, we are faced with the argument "Why should students listen if they can't even tune us in?" on a regular basis.

The quick answer to that is that there's always GW cable (Channels 2 and 3, respectively, broadcast WRTV's and WRGW's audio feeds), but in reality, it is hard to crowd an entire student body into the TV lounges of a handful of dormitories just so they can listen to a few hours of broadcasting.

Notwithstanding, we are also faced with the dilemma of finding professional and entertaining programming. Who wants to listen to a DJ on WRGW who can't even work the board properly, or talk show hosts on WRTV who babble on and on about what they ate for lunch

that day?

The truth is, college radio does offer students at GW a valuable service. WRTV provides a nightly news broadcast at 6 p.m.; weekly sports coverage of Colonials basketball, volleyball and water polo; and daily talk/music feature programming. Moreover, WRGW offers daily music programming in a wide variety of formats and styles.

This alone should draw students' attention, but sometimes it is not enough. Thus, both WRTV and WRGW are forced to turn to promotions and giveaways. The question still remains, however: Does it do any bit of good? The answer is probably not.

With regard to the accuracy of the article, I have just a few comments. First of all, WRTV's frequency is 600 AM, not 610. Secondly, I believe it would have been courteous to have the headline read "Student Radio to Hit Waves This Week," because WRTV began airing programming starting on Monday, Sept. 16, while WRGW kicked off its semester on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Perhaps the misinformation was based on simple human error or oversight. However, this only exemplifies the fact that student radio at GW does not get the respect it deserves, nor does it get the attention it needs to thrive.

—Andy Brill
WRTV station manager

Party hearty

I cannot understand how any one can look at our ranking as the No. 2 party school in a negative light. We beat out such party legends as Penn State, Texas A&M and Michigan. That is something to be damn proud of.

Personally, I think GW is a great place to party. There are countless options to the person seeking a good time. From clubs to fraternities to private parties off campus to social events on campus, our school offers a myriad of options, which the students gladly partake in.

I understand those against it are concerned with the academic reputation of the school. While that is a concern of mine, remember the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Add in Jane for political correctness and we have ourselves a message that applies to the whole GW community.

GW, we should revel in this honor. We are only young once, we are only in college once, so make the most of it. Give time to your academics, because that is the true reason we are here, but God help you if you can't party!

—David Jason Bein
junior

(SEE MORE LETTERS, P. 5)

OPINION

It's all play, no work on Gelman computers

I wasn't aware until this past weekend that the computer labs on campus can be reserved for playing games. I discovered this fact when I entered the IBM lab at Gelman Library. Seven computers had their monitors covered by a sheet of paper saying that they were reserved. I thought nothing of it, especially since I found another open computer. Minutes later, a group of people entered the lab and sat down at the terminals. My curiosity was aroused, so I waited to see what was going on. I figured it might be a tutorial of some kind.

Dominic Ferullo

Wrong. What ensued was a chaotic hour of intense over-the-modem game playing on their part and a frustrating computer session for myself and others around me. Now, playing solitaire on a computer when you are bored and no one else needs it is one thing, but to reserve seven computers for the express purpose of playing a game is downright absurd.

It was a 3-D adventure type of game, in which your only real goal is to blow things up. Having played this type of game myself, I know it's a lot of fun. It can be played by multiple players, at the same time, via a modem connection. My brother likes to do this. He sits at the computer at our

house and fights against his friends.

But now, I'm not at home. I'm at college, and I did not expect to find a computer lab, which is run as a service to the students and likely funded by my tuition dollars, reserved for the same type of noisy adventure. For an hour, I was subjected to the vocal excitement and disappointment of these players as they proceeded through whatever level they were on.

Who authorized this activity? It's no longer a mystery to me how GW was ranked as the No. 2 party school in the nation: It isn't the frats or bars, it's the computer lab that put us over the top. I bet Florida State doesn't have computer labs with the option to party.

I didn't necessarily have a problem with the fact that they were playing a game, if they would have kept their high-strung emotions to themselves and provided that no one else needed a computer. It's the fact that the computers were reserved for them to be able to play that annoys me. I only hope this misuse of the lab doesn't occur often. I would have been quite upset if I hadn't found an open computer because a bunch of people were scheduled to blow each other up.

—Dominic Ferullo is a freshman who is undecided on a major.

Is lack of GW football cause for ignorance?

I was standing in line eagerly awaiting my scrumptious J Street cuisine last Saturday when I overheard two girls standing behind me discussing a football game. I turned around and saw that the TV set had indeed been granted a brief reprieve from CNN.

The girls continued their conversation, arriving at the consensus that one of the wide receivers looked quite fetching in "those tight football pants they wear." When the scores were posted on the screen, one of the girls read aloud, "G-A and S-C ... who are they?"

After a short pause, her friend mumbled, "I don't know ... G-A should be Georgia, but S-C ... that could be South Carolina, but I don't think they have a professional team."

I suppressed the urge to smack the two unsuspecting students over the head with my tray. Instead, I politely informed them that they were watching a college football game. "So that hot guy is our age!" one of the girls declared.

"I knew South Carolina didn't have a pro team," the other said. I

left the now-cheerful duo to continue their in-depth analysis of the finer points of football.

Suddenly, the truth hit me with as much force as the sight of my first phone bill: How can anyone here be expected to know anything about college football when GW doesn't even have a team?

I faced the TV screen once more, paying close attention as the camera panned the crowd. Painted faces loomed at odd angles, shouting ecstatic greetings to their mothers or making drunken threats concerning the rival coach's dog. I watched with envy as the students in TV-land mercilessly shoved their best friends to the ground in an attempt to appear on camera.

I realize that I'll have to wait until basketball season to be one of those sport-crazed students. Before I know it, I'll be camped out waiting for Massachusetts-GW basketball tickets, but I still can't help wishing that someday the J Street TV would be able to replace "Crossfire" with a GW football game.

—Jennifer Baron is a freshman who is undecided on a major.

I already have a fridge, ORL

I am a junior living in a Crawford Hall single. When I moved into my new room on check-in day, I was surprised to see a microwave and refrigerator sitting there.

I already owned a microwave and had planned on buying my own fridge once I got back to GW. I immediately asked my RA if these appliances were mine to keep. She informed me that I could either rent them from the University or have them removed from my room. I decided that I would go ahead and buy my own fridge and have the other removed along with the microwave, since it would be cheaper for me that way.

Weeks passed and no one showed up to remove either of the appliances. I asked my RA on numerous occasions when they would be removed, and I kept getting the same answer: "I'm not sure." Finally, on Friday, Sept. 13, I received a letter in my mailbox concerning the microwave and fridge. It seems the Office of Residential Life has decided to leave the refrigerators and microwaves in the rooms free of charge based

on the fact that none of the residents knew about them prior to returning to campus. This is brilliant logic.

Because students were not told ahead of time that they could rent these units from ORL and made plans to either rent from King Rent-a-Fridge or bring their own (like me), we now have to live with unwanted or unnecessary appliances in our already cramped rooms. The letter did state that those students who rented from King could make arrangements for a refund and pick-up. It's nice

to know they have that option. For some reason, I don't think that Best Buy would understand it if I tried to return a fridge purchased weeks ago because the Office of Residential Life at my University goofed.

Now I'm stuck living with a rather large fridge and microwave crammed into my closet, so any time I want to get anything out of it I either have to move them or climb on top of them. Yes, I would like a refund or pick-up. So when can I expect the check or moving crew, ORL?

—Elton Hughes is a junior majoring in criminal justice.

Elton Hughes

MORE LETTERS

Wrong number

I want to correct some misconceptions I believe may have arisen from Monday's article regarding the student telephone directory (The GW Hatchet, "SA drops annual phone directory," Sept. 16, front page).

First of all, the reporter mentions that students must find other resources to locate student phone numbers. During my interview with that reporter, I said that one reason the Student Association was no longer printing the directory was because the numbers are available on GWIS2 as well as through GW Information. As GWIS2 is available to everyone on campus and GW Information to all owners of a telephone, I consider those two options to be viable resources in locating telephone numbers.

Another point I want to clarify is the fact that if the SA felt that it could produce a quality directory, it would. Last year Marie Condon put together an extraordinary effort to publish a quality directory, only to see it fail due to lack of cooperation from various administrative departments. She went down every avenue possible to make the directory a helpful resource for all students, and she should be commended for her effort.

After all her work, however, she felt that because of the failure of certain departments to get her accurate information, the directory should not be attempted again by the SA. It is a shame to discredit Marie's work by suggesting that the SA is hanging students out to dry on an issue that it has found to have little control over.

Lastly, it is disheartening to see freshmen being led astray as to the story behind last year's directory, particularly after the decidedly negative press coverage the direc-

tory received after its publication.

To set the record straight, the directory is not a resource that the SA is able to put together with accuracy. Rather than provide students with the disservice of a book of wrong numbers, the SA decided to wash its hands of the issue. We would like to see the directory published by the administration itself, in the hopes that it would be able to get more correct information from its departments. Until then, GWIS2 and GW Information hopefully will be adequate resources for students.

—David Eldred

SA vice president for public affairs

Lots going on here

The recent discourse involving the Student Organization Resource Center has been well-intentioned and informative. The GW community is now more aware of the concerted time and effort put forth by many groups including the Marvin Center Governing Board, and I commend everyone for their effort.

As soon as the Department of Athletics' townhouse is completed (it is currently being renovated) and they have the opportunity to move, it looks as though the center will be created. A wall in the proposed office space will need to be constructed, though, and winter break will probably be the first realistic opportunity for this to occur.

But one should realize that a lot more than the preparation of the Student Organization Resource Center has been taking place in the Marvin Center over the past few months. In fact, it would be difficult to NOT notice the improved paint scheme throughout the building. And in a few weeks, the new student office furniture and carpeting will certainly add a great deal

to the fourth floor student offices. There is also a new sign program being implemented to increase the visibility of Marvin Center services.

In addition to these advancements, my hope is that the Governing Board will be more visible to students this year. We will be involved with the Student Leadership Conference in early October, which will give student leaders the opportunity to interact and exchange innovative ideas with one another. We have begun to include freshmen in our projects, with the hopes of creating a freshman seat on the Governing Board.

Also, the process of office allocation will be smoother this year after the Board performs an audit of the student office spaces, noting each group's individual needs and meeting with the leadership of the organizations to discuss their concerns. We will also continue to campaign for the relocation of WRGW's station space to the Newsstand or another viable area more suitable to their expanding needs.

All in all, with the addition of the Student Organization Resource Center, improved student offices and Marvin Center enhancements, the 1996-1997 academic year will be one of the most successful ever. The Governing Board has been extremely pleased with the recent renovations that have been consistent with our 1995-1996 directives.

Serving as a liaison between students and Marvin Center administrators, we will continue to voice the concerns of students and work for the betterment of the entire University. We are looking forward to a great year of continued improvements.

—Kate Arnold

Chair, Marvin Center Governing Board

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Panelists tangle over web of Internet politics

Cyberspace Institute discusses governance of the Net

BY ARJUN NAIR
HATCHET REPORTER

GW hosted the first of seven Cyberspace Policy Institute seminars Tuesday regarding governance

of the World Wide Web.

The seminar was mediated by Lance Hoffman, director of GW's Cyberspace Policy Institute. It included a panel with professor David Post, co-founder and co-director of the Cyberspace Law Institute

and visiting associate professor of law at Georgetown University, GW political science professor Robert Stoker and Bruce McKonnel, a U.S. government expert on information

policy and technology.

Post spoke first and addressed the question of who makes the laws that govern the Internet.

The World Wide Web is ungovernable by traditional means because it has no physical space, according to Post, and can therefore not be governed by laws of the physical world. Furthermore, material is equally accessible from anywhere around the world, so the question arises as to who makes the rules concerning material appropriate for the Web.

Post published a paper explaining his theories, which can be found on the Internet at <http://www.cli.org>.

Stoker opposed Post's argument, saying that cyberspace is a virtual political community and thus can be governed by the individuals of the community.

He described cyberspace as a collection of "interest groups embedded within a large political context," and not a political community in itself.

He continued by arguing that deliberation, which is a key component of a political community, is impossible on the Web because of the large number of individuals.

He added that there are no active, personal relationships on

the Web, another characteristic of a political community.

Since the Web lacks the essential characteristics of a political community, it can only be characterized as a commercial community and must be governed by laws of the marketplace. These can be translated to cyberspace, with servers as corporations rather than as individuals.

Hoffman then opened the floor to questions.

"Is there anything that's being done to put laws into effect and enforce them?" one audience member asked.

Post responded, "Who makes the rules? You will."

The seminar was catered to those concerned with the politics of cyberspace. The next seminar, also open to the public, will be held in the Marvin Center on Oct. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. and will deal with the emerging models of commerce on the Internet.

The remaining seminars, which will also discuss issues in cyberspace policy, will be held in the Marvin Center every third Tuesday of the month for the next six months.

The Institute can be reached on the Web at <http://www.cpi.seas.gwu.edu>.

International Study Abroad Fair

If you are interested in studying abroad, don't miss this unique opportunity to meet with GW exchange partners as well as representatives from other study abroad institutions! The office for Study Abroad and International Programs (OSAIP) staff will also be available for questions.

Wednesday, September 25
11:00 a.m.-4:00p.m.
Gelman Library Courtyard

(rain site: M.C. Colonial Commons)

Programs represented include:

GW Exchanges and Programs
Butler University
School for International Training
Ben Gurion University
Internships in Europe
American Institute for Foreign Studies
Semester at Sea
Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE)
Institute of European Studies/Institute for Asian Studies (IES/IAS)

Council Travel
GW Madrid Study Center
University of Miami
Hebrew University
Syracuse University
Augsburg College
Boston University
Boston College

CORRECTIONS

The story "Student radio to hit waves Wednesday" on p. 7 of the Sept. 16 edition of The GW Hatchet should have said the WRTV radio station broadcasts on AM 600. The headline of the same story should have indicated that WRTV began its fall semester broadcasting Monday, Sept. 16. WRTV radio's audio feed can also be heard on Channel 2 of GW cable.

The GW Hatchet, What George Washington Reads.

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WEEKEND



Even the star power of (from l. to r.) Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler can't make *The First Wives Club* a hit.

Read, don't see *First Wives Club*

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
WEEKEND EDITOR

As is usually the case with over-hyped movies, the public ends up seeing the best a film has to offer in the scores of trailers and previews the movie production companies force on it weeks before the release.

The First Wives Club (Paramount Pictures), probably the most over-hyped and over-looked movie of September, is an excellent case in point.

Now, people may think I'm biased against this film because it is being perceived as a "chick flick." However, the two "chicks" I went with disliked the movie as much as I did. It doesn't matter if one is male or female, anyone can and will be disappointed by this film.

Hatchet Rating: 

With an all-star cast, a unique storyline based on revenge with a humorous twist and heavy promotion, *The First Wives Club* should be a bankable hit for the usually

(See HAWN, p. 2)

Dance in the street, at the Black Cat

BY MATT STUMPF
WEEKEND WRITER

For those not involved in GW's nationally-ranked party scene, the D.C. music and festival scene will be active this weekend with high-powered events at the Black Cat, 1831 14th St., N.W., and in the streets of downtown Washington at 17th and L streets, N.W.

Four blocks of downtown Washington will be closed off Saturday for an all-day street music festival called Blocktoberfest '96. The event, moved from its usual Capitol Hill location to accommodate larger crowds, will take place from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. The entrance will be at 17th and L streets, N.W.

Twelve bands will perform on three stages at the festival. The acts include the Spin Doctors, Velocity Girl (on its farewell tour), Local H, Ocean Blue, Fighting Gravity, Modern Yesterday, Doxy's Kitchen, Triggerfish, Eden's Poets, For Mercy, Laughing Color and the Emptys.

The Emptys, a band composed of GW alumni and their friends, will perform on the second stage from 2 to 3 p.m. Velocity Girl also will perform on the same stage from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The Spin Doctors are scheduled to be on the main stage from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The event will also include many beer, food and activity booths, and it will be held rain or shine. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call (703) 242-DO-IT.

On Friday night, the Black Cat will celebrate its third anniversary with local bands and DJs all night, in true Black Cat style.

Monorchid, The Norman Mayer Group, Branch Manager, Lickity Split, DJ Ian Fenn, DJ Slackjaw Yokel and DJ Alzhemer.

The show is \$5 and begins at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call (202) 667-7960.

Don't let the theater spoil a good movie

BY ANNE MILLER
WEEKEND WRITER

A movie-going experience can be made or ruined by the theater. Paying more than \$7 to sit in a seat sticky with gum, getting butter-flavored oil on your shoes and viewing a movie on a screen small enough to fit on a wall in your dorm room can ruin even a *Last of the Mohicans* or *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, both personal faves of mine.

Being the movie buff I am, I have endeavored to spare you such trials and tribulations. Welcome to the Washington, D.C., movie theater guide.

Theaters are reviewed for their entrance fee, screen size, cleanliness, proximity to campus and overall experience. Some even have an extra "cool" factor thrown in.

• Keeping all of the above in mind, the absolute, hands-down, best and coolest place to see a movie in the Washington area is the IMAX theater at the National Air and Space Museum, 6th Street and Independence Avenue, N.W. I saw *Top Gun* there last semester and, hormones produced by three stories of Tom Cruise aside, it was the best movie experience I have had in the city.

IMAX tickets cost \$3. The seats are comfortable and impeccably clean, and it is only a few Metro stops from campus, at Smithsonian on the Orange and Blue lines. If the movie runs past midnight, which it usually won't, the walk isn't long or the cab ride is cheap.

The only drawback is the infrequency of popular movie showings. When they are showing, however, the movies are as good as their surroundings. Past series have included all six *Star Trek* flicks and a his-



The big screen of the Uptown makes it a great place to see movies heavy on the special effects.

story of flight series that progressed from *Always* through *Top Gun* and *Apollo 13* and concluded with *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

• The Kennedy Center's American Film Institute also charges only \$3 a show and is only a few blocks from campus. You won't find any current Hollywood fare playing there, but for black-and-white musical buffs or foreign film fanatics, AFI is a good, clean, big-screened option.

• If the IMAX is showing its usual movies about rainforests, and the AFI's old movies don't interest you, the Cineplex Odeon Uptown is the next best choice for seeing a movie in the city. Located at 3426 Connecticut Ave., N.W., the Cleveland Park Metro stop on the Red Line is directly across from the theater. A capacity crowd of 2,000 can sit either on the ground floor or in the balcony to view the theater's single, mammoth screen.

"The best place to see a movie is Uptown sheerly because of the old-world, grandiose feeling of the

place. It is also reasonably priced and has an awesome screen," junior Suzanne Boettcher said.

If you venture to the Uptown, go early because it's a popular place. The box office opens 15 minutes before the first show. Unfortunately, the Uptown is closed until October for renovations.

• Tied with the Uptown for Washington's second best movie-watching venue is the Cineplex Odeon Foundry, M Street at Thomas Jefferson Avenue, in Georgetown.

The Foundry "is great because it's cheap (\$2 for any show at any time) and they get a good selection of movies," junior Marni Karlin said.

The Foundry's drawbacks include "uncomfortable seats and a small screen, but what do you expect for \$2?" Boettcher said.

Sophomore Allison Castellano agreed. "The Foundry in Georgetown is good because it is only \$2, but the screens are dinky."

• The other bargain movie tickets in the area are available at the AMC Union Station 9, located on Metro's Red Line, and Courthouse 8, located on Metro's Orange Line. Students with a current school ID pay \$4.50 at Union Station and \$3.75 at Courthouse, but "what good is a student discount ... if you have to spend money on the Metro to get there and back?" junior Courtney Horowitz said.

The Union Station theater does have a D.C. "coolness" factor that Courthouse lacks, however. It is fun to watch Washington movies there, knowing that your seat is only blocks from where the on-screen action is supposed to be occurring. I saw *An American President* there, and Union Station and the U.S. Capitol were often in the background.

• The Key Theater, 1222 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., in Georgetown and Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle 5, 1350 19th St., N.W., both usually feature independent or foreign films. The Dupont Circle theater is located at the south exit of the Dupont Circle Metro stop on the Red Line, but the closest



Dave Fintzen

The entrance to AMC Union Station 9 is located in the food court, so you can pick up a snack on the way in.

(See THEATER, p. 2)

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Mmm: Barenaked Ladies at 9:30

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI
WEEKEND WRITER

The third release from the easy-going Canadian band the Barenaked Ladies, *Born On A Pirate Ship* (Sire/Reprise Records), is its most mature to date, which is surprising considering that the cover of the CD is a young boy sticking out his tongue.

The first two releases by Barenaked Ladies, *Gordon* (Sire/Reprise Records) and *Maybe You Should Drive* (Sire/Reprise Records), do contain mature themes, but are known more for their fun, laid-back tunes. *Gordon* is most memorable for the songs "If I Had \$1000000," "Be My Yoko Ono" and "New Kid (On The Block)."

Born On A Pirate Ship doesn't necessarily show its harder side through the lyrics, but rather through the style of music. The music is more cutting, as is the voice of lead singer Steven Page, with laudable results.

Barenaked Ladies is still the entertaining group of five guys whose main goal is to entertain the listener, however. They claim that the only reason they perform is to entertain the concert-goers so each one leaves with a smile. They accomplish this successfully through Page's and other vocalist Ed Robertson's wonderful ability to ad lib. At their last concert at the 9:30 Club, in April 1996, Robertson and Page sang an interesting ode to Starbucks's Mochafrappuccino.

At every Barenaked Ladies concert, it is tradition to bring along a box of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. In "If I Had \$1000000," the band sings "If I had \$1,000,000/We wouldn't have to eat Kraft Dinner/But we would/We'd actually make the treefort from the first chorus out of it/Mmm." At this point, every concert-goer who still has the mac 'n' cheese (some clubs confiscate it) is supposed to throw it on stage with the box and the little bag of cheese-powder wide open.

Whether they are easy-going, serious, biting or fun, they are always entertaining and worth the price of admission (and a box of Kraft Dinner). The Barenaked Ladies play *The 9:30 Club*, 815 V St., N.W., Sept. 22 with Geggy Tah. For tickets, call TicketMaster at (202) 432-SEAT or visit *The 9:30 Club* box office. For more information, call (202) 393-0930.

Theater Guide

(from p. 1)

Metro stop to the Key is Foggy Bottom/GWU on the Blue and Orange lines. The walk to the theater is 10-15 minutes.

Admission to the Key is generally \$7, but the first show of the day being the \$4 bargain matinee. Admission at Dupont Circle is \$7.25, but you can get in for \$4.50 before 6 p.m.

• On the flip side of positive movie theater experiences, the Cineplex Odeon West End and Loews Pentagon City 6 are both to be avoided if possible. The West End, 23rd and L streets, N.W., is small and dirty and offers no discounts on its \$7.25 admission price. It is, however, just a few blocks from campus off Washington Circle.

Loews Pentagon City, located on Metro's Blue Line, is a typical, over-priced mall movie theater with no distinctive characteristics. Admission is \$7.25, but you can get in for \$4.50 before 6 p.m.

• If none of these options are enticing, then, there is always the ever-affordable, can't-beat-the-proximity weekly Program Board movie in the Marvin Center. You've probably already seen it, but who can beat the price?

BRUCE WILLIS

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY WAR. AND JOHN SMITH IS ON BOTH OF THEM.



LAST MAN



STANDING

NEW LINE CINEMA PRESENTS AN ARTHUR SARAKSIAN PRODUCTION A LONE WOLF FILM BRUCE WILLIS "LAST MAN STANDING" CHRISTOPHER WALKEN ALEXANDRA POWERS DAVID PATRICK KELLEY KARINA LOMBARD AND BRUCE DEHN WITH DAN MOORE
BY GARY COOPER GARY WISSNER BY FREDMAN DAVIES BY LLOYD AHERN BY RALPH SINGLETON BY SARA RISHBY AND MICHAEL DE LUCA BY WALTER HILL AND ARTHUR SARAKSIAN BY RYUZO KIKUSHIMA AND AKIRA KUROSAWA BY WALTER HILL



STARTS SEPTEMBER 20TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Hawn is hilarious as jilted ex-wife

(from p. 1)

lackluster fall movie season. It's odd that a movie with these three pluses can turn out to be such a minus. It will probably open well in theaters because of the promotion, but revenues might plummet with harsh reviews.

Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton, three big Hollywood names, star in this movie about jilted wives seeking revenge on their ex-husbands and new girlfriends. If the three of them were not enough to carry this film, the cast is loaded with high-profile names and celebrity cameo appearances, as well.

Maggie Smith, Dan Hedaya, Bronson Pinchot, Stockard Channing, Jennifer Dundas, Elizabeth Berkley, Sarah Jessica Parker, Ivana Trump, Kathie Lee Gifford, feminist writer Gloria Steinem and former New York mayor Ed Koch all appear in supporting roles or cameos.

But nothing — no big names or witty one-liners — can save *The First Wives Club* from the black hole of the storyline. The movie drags too predictably from scene to scene with no discernible direction or cohesiveness until it finally ends in a made-for-Hollywood, especially cheesy finale in which everyone lives happily ever after.

Although the characters are trite and never fully developed (only three quarters of the way into the movie does Hawn's character suddenly develop, confront and defeat her drinking problem), the three women do have some good moments playing bitter, vengeful ex-wives.

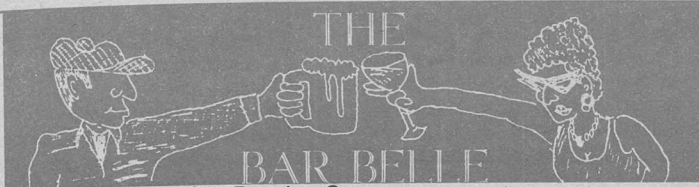
Hawn is especially riotous as an obnoxious, over-the-hill actress who gets the dubious distinction of playing opposite Berkley. This may be Hawn's best role since *Private Benjamin*, but the same cannot be said for Berkley. This movie just proves that she really can't act.

Director Hugh Wilson (*Police Academy*, *Guarding Tess*) could have done so much more with this movie, however. Smoother transitions and more character development are needed, along with less predictable plot gimmicks and slapstick, "kooky" hijinks.

The First Wives Club is based on the novel by Olivia Goldsmith that became a national bestseller and drew raves from critics. It would be interesting to read the book first and then rent the movie to see how much better the book must be. That is almost as much of a cliché as the "chick flick," but it is an undeniable fact that many great novels are butchered in the move to the big screen.

This movie really isn't as horrible as I've made it seem. It certainly is lifeless and disappointing on the whole, but I didn't feel as though I had to suffer through watching it. *The First Wives Club* will not win any Oscars, but it is entertainment. It is the kind of entertainment, however, that one should rent at the video store and not pay to see in the theater. *The First Wives Club* opens this Friday.

WEEKEND



Bar: Capitol City Brewing Company
Where: 2 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. It's across from Union Station and in the same building as the National Postal Museum for all you beer-drinking philatelists out there.
Crowd: People in their 20s and 30s who have outgrown the taste of Bud.
Getting in: On this particular Saturday night, the host carded at the door before he even said hello.
Prices: Fair to high for the beers brewed on the premises.
Food: The menu has more selections than some restaurants, the portions are large and the flavor is almost overwhelming. Believe the Bar Belle's burning mouth, they're called Capitol City Atomic Wings for a reason.
Dancing: The soundtrack ranging from the Supremes to the Rolling Stones barely inspires a toe tap, but that's probably for the best because no area is designed for folks wanting to cut footloose anyway.
Pick-ups: The bartender was the only person spotted flirting, and he was probably just looking for a tip.
Pluses: Fresh, flavorful and unique beers.
Minuses: The high prices and somewhat morose atmosphere.

The first Capitol City Brewing Company opened its doors at 1100 New York Ave., N.W., in 1995, making it the first microbrewery in D.C. since Prohibition. The fact that the place often has lines out the door and down the block on Fridays during Happy Hour probably led the owners to seek out a second location. They opened the Massachusetts Avenue bar mid-summer of this year.

The Bar Belle visited the new location with a gaggle of friends who are big fans of the original Capitol City. They filled her ears with talk of the complimentary basket of soft pretzels the server brings to the table to accompany your beer selection and with comments on the awe of watching the beer brewing process. The Bar Belle felt like she was about to enter a shrine to hops and malts.

Evidently, though, the Massachusetts Avenue location has not caught on yet in the way the New York Avenue bar has. The bar was quiet, to the point that the close-captioning on the two televisions showing the Orioles game was almost unnecessary. The two bars look the same, with the red leather seats, chrome bar and shiny fermenting vats, but the second location's crowd is a wee bit ... smaller.

The soft pretzels are still delicious, though. And the beer is a definite draw, no matter the location. Obviously Capitol City is only capable of brewing a few beers at a time. Because they brew faster, Capitol City concentrates mainly on top-fermented ales and makes pilsners only a few times a year. The Tri-Cherry, the seasonal fruit beer on tap, is sweet but not sickening and costs \$3.75 a pint. The Bumbleberry Ale, though not available now, also comes highly recommended.

The tap beers are served in half pints, pints or 23-ounce "capitol" sizes. Prices start at \$2.60 for the half, \$3.75 for the pint and \$5.10 for the capitol. Though it may be a strain on the pocketbook, a visit to Capitol City is a good time. It's up to you which location suits your mood, though.

Hatchet Rating Scale



Foreplay



Not a good excuse to cut class



What are you waiting for?



Al Gore



Not even if you get a free T-shirt

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AMCCourthouse 8

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Arlington
(703) 998-4AMC

Bulletproof (R)
daily 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
Sat. 10:00, 12:45, 3:00,
5:30, 8:00, 10:15
Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00,
10:15

The Spitfire Grill (PG-13)
Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:40
Sat. 10:20, 12:45, 3:15,
5:45, 8:15, 10:40
Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10,
10:30
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:00,
10:15

Feeling Minnesota (R)
Fri.-Sun. 5:30, 8:00
(10:20am Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50

First Wives Club (PG)
Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00,
7:30, 9:45 (10:10am Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:15,
9:30

Tin Cup (R)
Fri.. 5:15, 8:00, 10:40
Sat. 10:00, 1:00, 5:15, 8:00,
10:40
Sun. 1:00, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:40,
10:15

A Time To Kill (R)
Fri.-Sun. 5:00, 10:15 (1:15
Sat.-Sun.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 9:30

She's The One (R)
Fri.. 7:45, 10:00
Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 7:45,
10:00 (10:20am Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:50

The Rich Man's Wife (R)
Fri.. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15,
7:45, 10:15 (10:10am Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

Last Man Standing (R)
Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sat. 10:00, 12:20, 2:30, 5:00,
7:30, 10:00
Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30,
10:00
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

AMC Union Station 9
50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.
(703) 998-4AMC

A Time To Kill (R)
daily 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:25

Rich Man's Wife (R)
daily 2:00, 5:20, 8:00, 10:35

First Wives Club (PG)
daily 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

Tin Cup (R)
daily 10:00

First Kid (PG)
daily 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

Maximum Risk (R)
daily 1:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20

Spitfire Grill (PG-13)
daily 1:50, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30

Bulletproof (PG)
daily 1:15, 5:30, 8:10, 10:40

Fly Away Home (PG)
daily 1:20 4:10, 7:10, 9:50,

Last Man Standing (R)
daily 1:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle

1350 19th St., N.W.
(703) 714-9037

Basquiat (R)
daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

A Time To Kill (R)
daily 2:00, 5:15, 8:15

Trainspotting (R)
daily 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45,
9:40

She's The One (R)
daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Feeling Minnesota (R)
daily 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

Cineplex Odeon Foundry

M St. at Thomas Jefferson
Ave. (703) 714-9062

The Rock (R)
daily 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 (1:50
Sat.-Sun, no 7:10 show
Thurs.)

Mission: Impossible (PG-13)
daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (2:20
Sat.-Sun)

Stealing Beauty (R)
daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (2:25
Sat.-Sun.)

Fargo (R)
daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (2:05
Sat.-Sun)

Cold Comfort Farm (PG)
daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (2:10
Sat.-Sun.)

The Nutty Professor (PG-13)
daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (2:00
Sat.-Sun.)

Purple Noon (PG-13)
daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (2:15
Sat.-Sun.)

Cineplex Odeon Tenley

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(703) 714-9043

Maximum Risk (R)
daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

The Rich Man's Wife (R)
daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
(Thurs. 9:45 instead of 9:20,
no 7:10 show) (Weds. no
9:45 show.)

Last Man Standing (R)
daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4

23rd and L streets, N.W.
(703) 714-9035

Last Man Standing (R)
daily 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
(12:10 Fri.-Sat.)

The Rich Man's Wife (R)
daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
(Fri.-Sat. 11:40)

Maximum Risk (R)
daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
(12:00 Fri.-Sat)

Bulletproof (R)
Fri.-Mon. 4:30, 9:30
Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 9:45

Courage Under Fire (R)
Tues.-Thurs 2:10,
Sun.-Mon 2:10, 7:10
Fri.-Sat. 2:10, 7:10, 11:50

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The First Wives Club (R)
daily 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30,
5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00
(11:50 Fri.-Sat)

Tin Cup (R)
daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
(12:15 Fri.-Sat.)

Trainspotting (R)
daily 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50,
(12:05 Fri.- Sat.) (no 7:20
show Weds.-Thurs.)

A Time To Kill (R)
daily 2:15, 5:15, 8:15 (11:15
Fri.-Sat.)

The Spitfire Grill (PG-13)
daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45,
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Thurs. Elephant Boy with
Break and Funkomatic
Fri. Love Seed Mama
Jump with Tripping on Rats
Sat. Agents of Good Roots
with Guster

The Black Cat

1831 14th St., N.W.
(202) 667-7960

Thurs. Jimmy's Chicken
Shack with Ryan Down and
The Martians

Fri. Monorchid, The
Norman Mayer Group,
Branch Manager and
Kickity Split
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Carville spins tales about his profession

Political consultant says he's honorable

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"Political consulting is in about the same state as the North Carolina coastline after the hurricane," Democratic campaign strategist James Carville told a full house in the Marvin Center Theater Tuesday night. "My business has taken quite a licking lately."

Though Carville alluded jokingly to the recent exposure of consultant Dick Morris, he had much more to say about the positive aspects of what he called "a fascinating, wonderful, glorious profession."

"We don't tell the world about the fabulous people in the political consulting business," Carville said. "There's no hall of fame for political consultants."

Carville's lecture was sponsored by the Graduate School of Political Management, whose programs train students in all aspects of campaign management and political leadership.

"In the face of your chosen profession," Carville said, "you'll be on the popularity scale somewhere between plaque and cholesterol. But I work with consultants who are some of the best people I know."

Carville has worked on senatorial, gubernatorial and mayoral campaigns across the nation, but he is best known as the chief political strategist for President Clinton's successful campaign in 1992.

He runs Carville & Begala, a Washington political consulting firm, and has written two books, including one with his wife, Republican campaign strategist Mary Matalin.

"I like politicians," Carville said. "You'll like them, too. They're the only people in our society who dare to fail publicly."

Carville spoke of the pressure and excitement of working on a cam-

paign, adding that "the biggest race that's going on is always the one that you're working on."

"You're going to be in campaign headquarters and you're going to be next to these people and work with them and care with them and laugh with them and cry with them for 16, 18 hours a day."

"And sometimes, you're going to win and you'll get to breathe the most rarefied air on earth."

But Carville said even the best consultants can't win all the time. "There are people who go out and they lose campaigns. We call them political consultants. Then there are people who say they've never lost a race. We call them liars."

The business is a definite meritocracy, he said, adding that "if you can do it, you'll get work; if you can't, you'll get shoved aside."

Carville pointed out many times that his is an honorable profession, and one that provides unique opportunities and experiences.

"There is a sense of satisfaction that you have working in the political process and that is this: in a democracy, politics matter."

"The most sacred thing that you've got to give in your life is your labor," Carville said. "It's a very personal thing. And you're going to give your labor to politicians and to this political process. Your labor is sacred and you're giving it to a sacred thing, so when you give that labor, respect it."

Carville, who said he flunked out of Louisiana State University once before eventual receiving his law degree there, praised the Graduate School of Political Management.

"When I got into this, we didn't have a place like this you could go to learn the business," he said.

However, he reminded the audience that although education is important, "you've still got to sell yourself."

Review examines students' test aptitude

Seniors and other students concerned about the upcoming GMAT, LSAT and GRE exams will have the opportunity to practice their test-taking skills under realistic conditions when the Princeton Review holds mock exams on campus this Saturday.

"We're doing this so ... juniors and seniors can have a practice exam because most of us won't study or take the classes," said Jennifer Smith, secretary for the Golden Key Honor Society, which is sponsoring the testing.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Hall

of Government and is "open to anybody who wants to take the exams," Smith said. The fee is \$5, and Smith estimates the process will take "two-and-a-half to three hours."

The tests will be conducted in Hall of Government classrooms.

After the testing is done, Princeton Review employees will come into the classrooms and review the tests with the students, who will also have the opportunity to sign up for Princeton Review classes.

-Anne Miller

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D.C. students fight for social progress

DCAC confronts problems on campuses

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The D.C. Activists' Circle held its first meeting of the school year Sunday at American University in an effort to unite area college student groups and campuses, according to a DCAC press release.

The DCAC is sponsored by the D.C.-based Youth for Democratic Action, a lobbying group that fights for social progress. It was formed to unite D.C. area college campuses by using campus organizations and student groups as "Campus Contacts."

These contacts are available for student organizations throughout the area to develop an infrastructure system, potentially enabling them to become a larger and more powerful voice in the D.C. area.

"As college students today we are faced with a frustrating political reality," said GW junior Rusty Stahl, the coordinator of DCAC. "The goal of DCAC is to get students who are involved (in their campuses) more connected with each other."

"We as students make up almost 13 percent of D.C. ... our universities are the shining stars of the community," added Richard Sheehy, a GW alumnus and the chair of the D.C. Capitol Consortium, a coalition of student governments of D.C. col-

lege organizations. "We have to be more involved in our community."

Among those attending the DCAC's first meeting of the year were representatives from Howard American and Georgetown universities, as well as representatives of many GW student groups, including the Neighbors' Project, Pacific Affairs Studies Society, Habitat for Humanity and Womyn's Issues Now.

Participants discussed possible issues that area campuses could consider, including having a voter registration rally at the end of October, forcing the D.C. government to address student parking problems on campuses and forcing Catholic University to take more responsibility for crime on its campus.

DCAC also held a pro-choice rally at AU Tuesday. This summer, the DCAC held a panel discussion of student activists that brought together interns from across the country.

The next meeting will be held in the Marvin Center on Oct. 20, although a room has not been chosen. Meetings are also tentatively scheduled for Nov. 17, Dec. 15, Feb. 11 and April 21.

For more information, contact Stahl at 994-8361 or the DCAC through e-mail gwcircle@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

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Four students land vacant Senate seats

(from p. 1)

undergraduate classes." Also introduced was a resolution to improve the evaluation of courses for the SA's Academic Update in the interest of "full disclosure of information regarding the nature of courses" at GW. The legislation proposes that SA evaluations be included with departmental evaluations and that all classes with more than five students be evaluated.

The Senate also appointed four new senators at its meeting Tuesday night, filling one voting seat and three non-voting seats.

Serena Barnes was chosen to fill the position of undergraduate senator at large, a voting seat. Barnes, a junior transfer from Newark, N.J., was one of 27 undergraduates who applied for the position.

Karl Mattson and Robert Siegel

were appointed to the two non-voting freshman Senate seats. Graduate Sen. David Cleary (SBPM), chairman of the Senate's Rules Committee, said that there were 75 applicants for the two freshman seats, making it the largest applicant pool ever for any SA Senate seat.

Mattson, of Rockford, Mich., said he hopes to take advantage of the "enthusiasm of the freshman class" and to make "the class of 2000 very active on campus and in the community."

Siegel, of Meadowbrook, Pa., stressed the importance of "accessibility" of the freshman senators among their constituents.

First-year graduate student Ian Maltzman (SBPM) was chosen to fill the vacant graduate non-voting seat. He was unopposed.

Student Conference to instruct GW group leaders

(from p. 1)

falls on the same day as the AIDS walk, providing a conflict for the leaders of community service organizations. He said the timing will cause the conference turnout to be less than the expected 200 student leaders.

The conflict with the AIDS walk is "unfortunate," co-coordinator David Petron said, but "the decision was made before Commencement Nobody informed us of the conflict with AIDS walk until the end of July, beginning of August."

Salinas explained that several changes will be made from last year. "After much deliberation, (the coordinators) said that it was too long a conference, and decided to cut out dinner entirely."

However, even though the conference will no longer provide dinner, the coordinators requested a donation of \$750, up from \$500 last year.

Petron explained that the conference usually costs about \$6,000 to produce. "Last year, because of an error, we got an \$8,000 conference for \$6,000. The caterer made a mistake in the estimate," he said.

Petron added that although the matter was settled last year, the coordinators were prepared to pay much more this time around.

The Office of Campus Life donated \$2,000 last year to help overcome the shortfall, a situation the organizers did not want to repeat. This year's conference will be funded by \$3,000 from the Office of Campus Activities and \$750 each from the SA, the PB, the Residence Hall Association and the Marvin Center Governing Board.

Salinas said he felt the coordinators are focusing solely on the monetary donations for sponsorship and ignoring PB's other contributions in "time, effort, resources and energy."

After five years, dean says good-bye to GW

(from p. 1)

National Symphony Orchestra, the Metropolitan YMCA and the Foundation of the American Institute of the CPAs, Fowler is a vice chairman of the Greater Washington Research Center and a member of the Kennedy Center Finance Committee.

Fowler's retirement plans include spending time with his wife Jackie and their four grandchildren.

He and his wife will remain in the Washington area, but look forward to traveling in Europe and Latin America. They also plan to hike and ski at their Beaver

Creek, Colo., vacation home.

Fowler plans to remain involved in the SBPM by helping to build stronger relationships with the local and business communities as a consultant. He explained that such relationships would provide jobs for students and bring professionals to the classroom as professors and students.

Fowler has 10 months left at GW. In his letter, he wrote, "In the meantime, we have much work to do during the balance of this academic year. Let's make this the best year ever."



The Welcome Week Staff would like to thank all of the following people for their effort, support and contributions to Welcome Week '96. It was a great success and could not have been done without you!

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SPORTS

Volleyball ends early home slide

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's volleyball team went a long way toward righting its foundering ship Tuesday night.

The Colonial Women stopped a seven-game losing skid and earned their first home win of the season, defeating the Drexel Lady Dragons 15-9, 15-12, 8-15, 15-13.

Drexel kept it close throughout the match and threatened to take the match into a fifth and deciding game. The Lady Dragons gained a 10-6 edge in the fourth game and beat GW to the 13-point mark before the Colonial Women rallied to score the rest of the game's points en route to the win.

Recent freshman acquisition Muge Pars paid dividends in the waning moments of the match, serving aggressively and knocking in a pair of aces. "(Pars) definitely went in and saved the match," head coach Susie Homan said.

Sophomore Crystal Akens led GW in kills once again, finishing with 19. Senior Kate Haubenreich had 42 assists and led the Colonial Women with 15 digs. Sophomore Tai Bethune pounded in 11 kills, third most on the team, and was



Maheer L. Jafari/staff photographer

The GW volleyball team ended a seven-game losing streak with a victory over Drexel Tuesday at the Smith Center.

second among the Colonial Women with 13 digs.

GW played well initially, ending an early-season trend of amassing quick leads only to see their opponents come from behind and make the games competitive. The Colonial Women gained quick advantages and finished off the first two games, appearing poised to end the match in three before a resurgent Drexel team took advantage of a sputtering GW attack to win the third game.

"We definitely dominated the first two games," Homan said. "We once again showed our youth ... and lost focus in the third game."

GW's record now stands at 3-7 on the season, with three matches coming up this weekend. The Colonial Women head north for the season's first Atlantic 10 Conference matches at Temple, La Salle and Fordham on Friday and Saturday. GW's next home appearance will be Oct. 4, when Xavier comes calling on the Smith Center.

View from the Cheap Seats

This just in: X-Files will feature GW basketball

Two months still remain until college basketball season begins, and already teams are beginning to look less stable than your average South American government.

Ironically, most of these off-season disasters are befalling GW opponents. We already know that John Calipari and Marcus Camby skipped town on the Minutemen just as the NCAA found they had more improper behavior than the Rose Law Firm and Whitewater Development Corporation combined.

But in recent weeks, the trend has accelerated. First, California had the forced resignation of head coach Todd Bozeman, the loss of Shareef Abdur-Rahim, Tremaine Fowlkes and Jelani Gardner, and again, an investigation by the NCAA. While Cal is still a pretty good team, they've suffered heavier staff changes than the Dole campaign.

Final Four veteran Mississippi State, GW's first opponent in the Franklin National Bank Classic, has lost guard Marcus Bullard, who was sentenced to three years in prison for violation of his probation. Bullard was arrested in August for a fight on campus that happened in July. In 1993, he pled guilty to cocaine possession and distribution

charges. Astounding, huh? A college athlete is actually going to jail for breaking the law. It's almost enough to restore your faith in the American justice system.

And the third odd disaster? Kansas point guard Jacque Vaughn, the Big Eight Conference player of the year, tore ligaments in his right wrist and will be out until January. The Jayhawks play GW in December.

This is worse luck than that rained-out graduation a few years ago. Now, you never wish bad things to happen to an opponent, but this is starting to resemble an X-file. Is there a hex on GW opponents? Can we expect headlines like, "Temple team bus abducted by UFO; team loses memory, outside shooting ability" or "Texas Tech players sidelined in horrible sky-diving accident"?

Am I the only one suspecting the Belorussian Intelligence Agency of having something to do with this? Will Virginia Tech head coach Bill Foster soon be "sleeping with the fishes"?

Somehow, I get the feeling the race to the NCAA championship is going to be something like that new Bruce Willis movie. No, not *Die Hard*

Last Man Standing.

—Jim Geraghty

The Lisner Hippo

Games are getting bigger, hippo hopes to get luckier

It sure was a tough week 3 in the NFL. The hippo just can't figure out those Dallas Cowboys. But, he figures that even though he picked the game wrong, everybody wins in the end because the Cowboys lost.

The games this week are even more challenging, but the Hippo is up for it. These picks are for entertainment use only, and if you lose any sort of wager because of them, it's your fault for taking the word of a hippo.

Packers at Vikings: Regardless of the team's records, this will be a tremendous game, and expect Brett Favre to throw either a bunch of touchdowns or a bunch of picks. This game is THE watermark for the Packers: Win this, go to the Super Bowl. Lose this, don't. The Hippo likes the Vikes, but he's picking the Pack in a close one. Pick: Packers by 1.

Giants at Jets: This is a simple game to pick. Just look at the quarterbacks. Neil O'Donnell takes the money and runs to New York. Wise move. Dave Brown takes his helmet off and runs into Marcus Patton. Bad move. The Jets played with fire in Miami last week, and the Giants are looking for that No. 1 draft pick after week 3. Pick: Jets by 3.

Panthers at 49ers: Bill Polian has put together one hell of a football team in one year. Not that good, though. San Francisco has shored up the run defense and remembers losing to Carolina last year. Pick: 49ers by 7.

Redskins at Rams: Go Gus! The receiving corps for the Rams doesn't go beyond deep threat Isaac Bruce, and the Ram offense doesn't go beyond 15 yards downfield because of Steve Walsh's pathetic arm. Walsh went to the same high school as Paul Molitor and Dave Winfield. Maybe he should have played baseball. Pick: Redskins by 13.

Broncos at Chiefs: Did anybody notice that Denver has quietly become a contender again? Kansas City will go as far as Steve Bono takes them, which, given the playoff bust last year, won't be that far. Elway's tough, but the Chiefs are tougher at home. Pick: Chiefs by 1.

Dolphins at Colts on Monday night: The Hippo shudders at a game this great so early in the season. Jim Harbaugh is playing great, but Jimmy Johnson has been inspiring Dan Marino and a bunch of no-names. This will be a tremendous game on all fronts. Good coaching will determine this game, and the Colts' best mind, a guy by the name of Ted Marchibroda, is now the head coach in Baltimore. Pick: Dolphins in a close one.

Last week: 4-1. Season: 10-3.

—Tryg Olsen

CORRECTION

Due to confusion about the team's uniform numbers, the decisive goal-scorer was misrepresented in the report of Saturday's men's soccer game against Miami (Ohio). The

story "Men's team goes 1-1 during rough weekend in Ohio," (GW Hatchet, Sept. 14, p. 14) should have said the winning goal was scored by Josh Beame, not Enrique Reyes.

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GW PEER TUTORING SERVICE Tutors needed. \$8-\$15/ hour. Recruiting and reactivating tutors, all subjects. Contact Lisa Ledner, Coordinator, Peer Tutoring Service, 2033 K St. Suite 330 extension 45300. A service of the University Counseling Center.

Dell help wanted. PT between 11am-2pm, evenings 5-10 M-F. Sat & Sun 7am-9pm breakfast, lunch, dinner shifts available. Job pays \$7/ hour. 10 minute Metro ride from campus. Call (703)415-0616

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